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VOL. VIII.

SHERIFF'S SALES, &C.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

Robert W. Freeman vs Sylvanus Jefferson and S. S. Clark.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered from the Court of Common Pleas of Wood county, Ohio, in the above entitled cause, I shall offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House, in Perrysburg, in said county, on Saturday, May 11th, 1561, between the hours of 12 m. and 2 o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenaments, to-wit the north half of the south half of the north-cast quarter of section thirty-six, township five north of range nine east, in Wood county, Ohio.

Asher Cook, atty.

G. E. GUYER, sheriff.

April 10th, 1801—49w5\$3 31.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—TUSCARAWAS COMMON PLEAS.
Ludwig Knoedler & Co. vs. John W. Morrow et al.
By virtue of a vendi exponas issued from said
Coart I shall at the door of the Court House in the
town of Perrysburg, in the county of Wood and
state of Ohio, on
Saturday, May 4th, 1891.

Saturday, May 4th, 1891, between the hours of 12 m, and I o'clock p. m., of said day offer for sale at public anction the follow-ing described lands and tenements, to with the south half of the south-west quarter of section number cighteen, township four, range nine; containing seventy-eight and 48-100 acres of land more or less, situate in of Wood county, Ohio.

MERNAY, SLEVIN & STAPFORD, auy's.

April 3d, 1801—48w963-31.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Asher Cook vs Andrew Moreliouse.

Asher Cook vs Andrew Morehouse.

By virtue of an execution to pre directed and delivered from the Court of Common Pleas of Wood county, Ohio, in the above entitled cause I shall offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Perryaburg, in said county, on Saturday, May 11th, 1861,

between the hours of 12 m, and 2 o'clock, p. m., of the following described lands and tenements, towit the north-west quarter of the north-east quof section ten, in township four morth of range nine east, in Wood county, Ohio; containing forty acres more or less.

April 10th, 1861—19w582.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Joseph Shook vs Cyrenus Goodell, et al. By virtue of an order of sale issued in the above case by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Wood county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public vendue at the

ered, I will offer for sale at public vendue at the door of the Court H. use, in the town of Perrysburg. Wood county, Ohio, on Saturday, May 11th, 1801, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., of said day the following described lands and tenements, to-wite the east half of the north-east quarter of section 28, township 6, range 12, in Wood county, Ohio, G. E. GUYER, sheriff.

Donge & Tyler, atty's. April 10th, 1861 -49w5\$3 14,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Amedie Rappe vs Norman C. Baldwin et al. By virtue of an order of sale issued in the above case by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleus of Cuvahoga county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public vendue at the door of the Court House in the town of Perrysburg, Wood county, Ohio, on Saturday the 11th day of May, 1861,

between the boars of 10 a.m. and 2 p. m. of said day, the following described loads and tenements, to-wit: that portion of river tract number 80, south of the Dayton and Michigan railroud, containing 70-100 of an acre. Also that portion of river tract marker 81, south of said road, containing 25 acres. Also the undi-vided one-balf of river tract 82, containing 94 acres. Also out-iots of the town of Perry sburg, Wood county, Ohio, numbers 103 and 187; also in-lets of Perrys- burg, numbers 629, 763, 764, 713, 713, 739, 740, 749,
 750, 763, 764, all in Wood county, Ohio.
 H. H. Donge, art'y.
 G. E. GUYER, sheriff. H. H. Donge, att'y, G. E. April 17th, 1801-50w483 70.

CHERIEF'S SALE.

Christian Pletcher vs James E. Slater. Its virtue of a certain writ of execution issued in the above exuse by the Olerk of the Court of Common-Pleas of Wood county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public vendue

at the door of the Court House in the town of Perrysburg, Wood county, Ohio, on
Saturday, May 4th, 1861,
between the hours of 10 a. m., and 2 o'clock p. m.,
of said day the following described lands and tenem mis to wit; the south-west quarter of section number higher these township number these range number chirty-three township number three, range number cleven cast, containing 160 acres more of less all in Wood county, Ohio. Appraised at \$3,000. G. E. GUYER, Sheriff. April 34, 1861—48w5\$3-31.

TETITION FOR DIVORCE, WOOD COM-MON PLEAS.

Mary A. Harrison vs John S. Harrison.

Mary A. Harrison vs John S. Harrison.

John S. Harrison whose progent place of residence
is unknown to the plaintiff will take notice that Mary
A. Harrison of Wood county, Ohio, did on the [2d day
of April, 1851, file her petition in the Count of Common Pleas within and for the county of Wood and
state of Ohio, against the said John S. Harrison, setting forth that the plaintiff on or about the 18th day
of April, 1857, was married to said defendant, that
said defendant since that time has been guilty of gross ng lect of duty towards plaintiff, willful absence and abuse and that said cause will be for hearing at the May term of court which sets on the 14th day of May. Cook, Purch a Jourson, April 33, 1831-48w83 65.

SHERIEF'S SALE.

Charles W. Wells vs Thomas M. Carey. By virtue of an order of sale issued in the above case by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Wood county and to me directed and delivered I will offer for sale at public vendue at the door of the Court House in the town of Perrysburg, Wood county,

between the bours of 12 m, and 1 o'clock p, m, of said day the following discribed lands and tenements, to wit: west half of the north-cast quarter of section twenty-nine, of township three north of range nine east, in Wood county, Ohio. G. E. GUIEB, sheriff.

MURBAY, SLEVIN & FRAPPORD, SULY'S.
April 3d, 1861-48w583 31.

SHERIFF'S BALE.

T. M. & W. L. Heller vs James E. Slater. By virtue of a certain writ of execution issued in this cause by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Wood county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale at public vendue at the door of the Court House in the town of Perrys-

burg, Wood county, Ohio, on Saturday, the 4th day of May, 1861. between the hours of 10 a.m., and 2 o'clock p. m., of said day the following described lands and ten-ements to-wit: the south-west quarter of section number thirty-three, township number three, vange number eleven east, containing 160 acres more of less all in Wood county, O. Appraised at \$3,000. G. E. GUYER, Sheriff, April 3d, 1861-48w5\$3 31.

GUARDIAN SALE.

On the 27th day & April, 1861, at 11 o'clock a. m., on the premises herein after described will be sold to the highest bidder the following real estate as the property of Jacob Haaga, to-wite lot number 15, in section number 16 in township 3, much of range 11 east, in Wood county, Ohio: containing 40 acres. Terms of sale one-third cash and the balance in two

Cook, PRICE & JORNSON, att'ys. April 17th, 1861-50w281 51.

DETER BELL ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND NOTARY PURITO Will attend promptly to all business intrusted to his care. Office in the Court House with Cock. Price & Johnson. PERRYSBURG, O., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1861.

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SHERIFF SALES, &C.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Jones Ottinger vs William Mayer, et al.

By virtue of a Fi Fa to me directed and delivered from the court of common pleas of Wood county O., in the above cause. I shall offer for sale at the door of the court house in Perryaburg on Saturday, May 25th, 1861, between the hours of I and 2 o'clock, p. m. of said day, the following described lands and tenements lying and situate in the county of Wood and state of Olive to-with The north-west quarter of the south-

Ohio, to-wit: The north-west quarter of the south-east quarter of section number twenty-two, of township number three, north of range number eleven esst. G. E. GUYER, Sheriff. JAMES MURRAY, Atty.—51w383

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Richard Hoyle vs Norman Crandal, et al. By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and delivered from the court of common pleas of Wood county. Ohio, in the above entitled cause, I shall offer for sale at the door of the court house in Perrysburg on

rysburg on Saturday, May 25th, 1861, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, p. m. of said day, the following lands and teacments lying and situate in the county of Wood and state of Ohio, to wit: The north-east half of the north-west quarter of section twenty-live, township number seven, and range number twelve; containing eighty acres of land, more or less. G. E. GUYER, Sheriff, H. H. Donge, Atty pltff - 51w 583.15

SHERIFF'S SALE.

William Raignal vs. Rufus Little, et al. By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and delivered from the court common pleas of Wood county, Ohio, I shall offer for sale at the door of the

county, Ohio, I shall offer for sale at the door of the court house in Perrysburg on Saturday May 25th, 1851, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, p. m., of said day, the following lands and tenements lying and situate in the county of Wood and state of Ohio, towit: The south-east quarter of section number four-teen, and the north half of the north-east quarter of section number twenty-three, all in township number them much frames number in the east.

ber three, north of range number nine cast, G. E. GUYER, Sheriff, M. R. & R. Warre, Atty piff-51w583,15

CHERIFF'S SALE

Isaac Davis vs Jonathan Salabury, et al. By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and delivered, from the court of commen pleas of Wood county. Ohio, in the above entitled cause. I shall offer for sale at the door of the court house in Per-

rysburg on Saturday May 25th, 1861, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, p. m. of said day, the following lands and tenements lying and situate in the county of Wood and state of Ohio, towit: The north-east quarter of the south-west quar-ter, and the west balf of the south-west quarter and the east half of the south-east quarter, all in section siven, town four, range ten; also, the west half of the south-west quarter of section eight, same town and range: also, the north half of the south west and the east half of the north-west and the west of the north-west quarter of section number seventeen. same town and range, and being in all 520 acres of land, G. E. GUYER, Sheriff, H. H. Donge, Atty phff—51w3\$4 20

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Asher Cook vs Jacob Miller, By virtue of an execution from the Court of Con-Pleas of Wood county, Ohio, I shall expose to pub-lic sale at the door of the Court House in Perrys-

Saturday, May 4th, 1861, between the hears of 12 m, and 2 o'clock p, m, of said day the following described lands and tene-ments situate in Wood county. Ohio, to-wit: the m ms situate in Wood county, Ohio, to-wit the south-east quarter of the south-east quarter of section thirty-cae, township four, range cleven east; containing forty series more or less, appraised at \$300.

ASHER COOK, atty.

April 3d, 1861-48w584-14.

CRERIFF'S SALE.

George Williams vs Alonzo Sheffer and wife. By virtue of an order of sale to me directed and delivered in the above entitled case from the Court of Common Pleas of Wood county, Ohio, I will of for for sale at the door of the Court House in Perrysburg, Wood county, Ohio, on Saturday, May 4th, 1861,

between the hours of 10 s. m., and 2 o'clock p. m., of said day the following described lands and tenements, to-wit: the south west quarter of the northeast quarter of section thirty-one, town six, north of range eleven cast, in Wood county, Ohio; containing forty acres of least more or less.

G. E. GUYER, sheriff.

Day a Huromisson, atty's, April 2d, 1861 - 48w583 31.

I TCH - NOTICE.

To Peter Lenk, Charles Markshaffel, Peter Erb, Elias F Ban, Nancy Stafford, John Moore, Ange-line M Ordway, H R Jerome, Robert Peirce, J C Potter, Raid Norton, Chas Nibelung, Samuel M Young, Wm E Thomas: Jacob E Fox, Samuel M Thomas, Ferdinand Just, D P Whitehead, Nathanial Edgerton, A Corns, John Lanke and John Hollister. or the nuknown resident and non-resident owners of the following lands in Wood county. Ohio, to wit: the following lands in Wood county. Ohio, to-wit: n hf, and n pt s-w qr of sec 3, w hf of n-e qr of sec 4, town 4 north, range 19 east, s hf s-w qr of sec 3, all of 4 and 5, e three-fourths of 8, all of 9, w hf of 10, w hf of 15, all of 16, n hf of 17, all of 21, w hf of 22, w three-fourth of 27, e hf of 28, e qr of 53, all of 34 and w three-fourths of 35 in town 5 north, range 10 east, e hf of 31, w qr and s hf s-e qr s-w qr of sec 52 in town 6 north, range 10 east, also the village lots in Tontorany.

lots in Tontogany.

You will take notice that John W Woodbury, on the 16th day of April, 1860, filed with the Auditor of Wood county, Ohio, a petition praying the Co. Commissioners of said county to locate and estabish a ditch, drain or water course along the follow ing proposed route, to-wit: commonting at the southwest corner of section 27, town 5 north range 10 east; thence north along the Liberty and Miltenville pike to a point about 80 rods north of the s-w corner of section 3, town and range as above; thence in a north-westerly direction on the most practicable route to the Tentogany cresk, ter-minating on the north-east quarter of section 31, town 6 north, range 10 east.

And said parties are further notified that the ap-

plication for said ditch will be for hearing on the third day of the next stated meeting of said County Commissioners, (June 5th, 1861.) ADDISON SMITH, County Anditor, April 10th, 1861-49w4\$8 66.

R OAD NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Wood Co., O., at their next stated meeting, for a county road commencing on the east line of section 34, town 6, north range 12; thence west through the center of said section one mile, there terminating. April 24, '61 -51 w3\* HENRY MARTIN. & others.

TO THE LADIES.

Mrs. M. A. Carpenter would respectfully announce to the ladies of Parrysburg and vicinity that she has removed her lillinery Store to the house formerly occupied by Eliza P. Jones, on Pront street, where there will be found a beautiful assortizant of millings of the proof of th ery goods, Mrs. C. will keep constantly on hand a large variety of Ribbons.

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Raims, Prunes, Currants and Dried Apples.
Afthe assortment of Drugs, Medicines, and Dye Susy Tiltens Celebrated and Reliable Medicines for laysicians, and another invoice just come in.
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Ulrad, Feb. 20th, 1861—23tf.

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bus.

Standard Change of cars between To serior sale of the following described promises nortges by said defendants to said plaintiff to secure payment of the notes aforesaid, viz. all those of tain lots or parcels of land situate, lying and being in Wood county, Ohio, and knows and described in Wood county. in Wood county, Ohio, and knows and described a out-lots numbers 263 & 264 in the new survey out-lots in the City of Perrysburg, in said count and for the application of the proceeds arising the sale of said premises to the payment of amount due said plaintiff upon the netes after affect of the said defendants will also take notice that any they answer said patition on or before the 25th of May, 1861, judgment will be rendered against by default according to the prayer they said.

M. R. & B. WAITE, and a for plaints.

April 34, 1861 — 45 \*657 25.

The Perrysburg Mournal.

THEY CALL ME TRAITOR, NOW. The following lines were suggested by seeing an old man intently gazing at the American flag as it floated from the dome of one of the hotels in Memphis.—"I live," said he, 'in Mississippi, where there won't let that flag be ra sed, but I love that flag ; I bors it through the ludian wars and at New Orleans, under Gen, Jackson. I am sixty mine years of ago. I was bern and raised in this state. My father, an old Revolutionary soldier, was one and gave me the land I love. I love Tennessee; I am sorry I ever left her. I want to live where that flar waves. I don't like the people of Mississippi; they call

From the Memphis Bulletin.

I have borne that fing in early years,

To conquer a savage foc,
Whose ravaging deeds on our then frontier,
Brought terror, death and woe. And how we suffered 'mid toil and pain Tis history will tell you how, Yet those whose peace those wars did gain, Can call me traiter now.

I bore that flag in New Orleans, Which city's doom was though Beyond the power of patriot means fire the plorious Eight was fought; But when I saw the stripes and stars

The British lion bow, I little thought, in my grateful prayers. To be called a trainer new. No pelican flag was heard of then : No meen's lone star was found : No palmetto bush, with its shaggy stem, And the serpent coiled around; But the stars and stripes alone remained, And pray can you tell me how,

That he, who bore that flag, unstained, Can be called a traiter now. Qi, had I remained in my native State, Where my chieftain's grave is made, Or had I been doomed to similar bute,

And my bones near his keen laid;
Or had he been spared for his country's good.
I am sure he'd not allow
Those friends who in arms by him had stood. Should be branded as traitors now.

But why, in my age, am I thus assailed? To my name why apply this stain? Have I to ray country over fatled, Or to society prayed a bane? Not such charge or kindred crime
Can be stamped on my furrowed brow;
But because rebellion I must decline,
They call me traiter now.

But yet in my heart, I don't despair My country so free and pure

My country so free and pure.
Whose to its and triumphs I helped to share,
For ages will yet endure.
When madning cease, and calm react
And reason their minds endow, They'll then these words retract That make me a traitor now,

The Stranger Nonplussed. Among the restaurants in Philadelphia, one kept by ex-coroner Joseph Delayan .-Coroner Delavan is a pattern of amiability, probably with succes . - G. zette. with a degree of tonnage growing more and more remarkable. A few days ago a gentle-man entered the bouse and called for r dozen

"By the way, Coroner"-he is still so callin here you had a fuss with somebody ; pray

what caused it ?" than refused to pay up."

"And what did you do with him ?" "Chucked him out doors." "Is that all ?"

"That's all "

obtained twen'y shilings' worth of law would the arsenal will not be taken. If it is attacked have cost twenty do! aca' worth of time." "Than, when a man swindles you, you merely chuck him out."

"Well, what kinds of wine have you ?" "As good an article of Heidsick as is now extent. Would you like to try a bottle ?" 'On one condition, and that is that you wi'l i in me in drinking it." "With pleasure, sir."

Again the bell tiagled, again the white way, and a moment after the black bottle, with its silver neck-tie, a ood before the affeble strenger. Its contents were duly leed the north for every kind of manufactured acand disposed of, when the Coroner begged to ticles is well known. If the rebels fight, it be excused in ord r to attend to seme cus- must be with weapons bought of northern tomers who were waiting for him in front, men. If they are clothed it must be in north-The stranger shortly afterwards finished his reed birds, and emerged from his dinner-box. Georg a or South Carolina General had or-He confronted the Coroner within a tew feet dered his regimentals from a Philadelphia

of the front door .. ed to a turn, and as for your Heidsick, a finer themselves would be simply ludicrous were

article never crossed the Atlantic." the Coroner.

"As a memento of the repest, I have slight favor to ask." "Name it sir."

"Chuck me out." "What ?"

"Chuck me out." "You don't mean to say you are swindler?" "I don't mean anything else. I havu't a nickel, and if you want pay for those reed

day-chuck me out." This was too much for the Coroner. The stranger wore a bran new hat fresh and glossy from the hatter's.

The Coroner made a dash, took the shyster by the necktie, removed his castor wi hou ruffling a hair of the knap passed easter over to the bar-keeper, and then walked back as coolly as though nothing had . happened The stranger was a good deal nonplussed. but being caught in his own trap, could say nothing. That he was penniless was shown by the fact that he walked away bareheaded. That he never came back for the castor is pretty good proof that he raised one somwhere else. Who or where he is nobody to make a else. world, this little incident, however, should leave no one unsatisfied.

-Several of the railroads in Indiana have given notice to their employees that their sit ...tions will be reserved for such as choose to present emergency.

already to carry on a raging war for two years the plea of unconstitutionality.

Fort Pickens--Its Defenser. The most interesting point of the war, now.

and must be for weeks) is Fort Pickens. like Fort Sumter, isolated, surrounded by head: batteries of heavy cannon and mortars, with- the "chivalay" has thu mened and the north "Eats in easy reach, it would probably have to yield. But this is not the case. Batteries there are From these facts, we may draw these conclu- the Yankees "eating dirt," the meanwhile other things will come to pass; achievements." can be carried by sieg ? It can only be done long. by regular parallels on Sunta Rosa, and to do that will require twenty thousand d seiplined troops; but the important fact still remains that any parallels and approaches made on the land side, will be entiladed by the fire of the ships. In a military point of view, it do s not seem that Pickens can be easily taken. Its regular siege, by an im mense body of forces, many be undertaken, and in that case the Government will have

ample time to take counter measures, and

Discouraging Feature. From the St. Louis Democrat, April 23.] One of the most discouraging and alarming reed birds and a pint of claret. While dis features of the present crisis, so far as the ci-1 custing the delicaties, he touched the bell, ty of St. Louis is concerned, is the order of and requested Mr. Delavan sent to him. Mr A fir ant Hough for a general encampment D requested the stranger to take a seat, and of the troops of the S ate on the 31 proximo. in a few moments the twain were chatting as Whether this order contemplates a general easily as though they had been raised togather rendezvous of the S ate troops at this point of our citizens apprehend that a general con-solidation of the State troops is intended. It —It will be seen by the dispatch from Ari-"A chap contracted a bill for \$2. 50 and so, there is but one explanation for the move- zona that Herbert, the man who attempted ment, and that is an attack or the arsenal .-We hope this eparehensian may be unfound ed and that the encampment at this point will to induce that terr t ry to join the traitors. only consist of the harmless display of the two This is fi ting work for him. "Yes-going to law don't pay. To have regiments under Gen. Frost. In any can

there is danger of civil war in our streets. Sr. Louis, April 23 -- The Democrat this morning, says that Gan, Harney, having received the necessary orders yenterday, about seven huadred men were enlisted under the off supplies from the Confederate army. present proclamation, and received by and placed under the United States Arsenal in this city. It is understood that 1.5 00 men have tendered their services, and will be accepted. About 1 300 troops are now in the arsenal.

istors. The ulter depend nee of the south upon ern fabrics, and it is telegraphed that some tulor-and won't getthem The last instance 'Mr. Delavao, your reed birds were co k. of the inability of the secessionists to help the matter not too gross for minh. The U "Happy to hear you say to, sir," replied S. Marshal at New York has made a descent upon the lithographic carablishment of Julin-Brene, No. 188 Bron Iway, and seized the engraved plate of registry for the privateer-ing service of Jeff. Davis' gang or rebels and ected to be same parties as those which were prates. The plate was taken into custody as the preprietor of it will doubtless be if he makes his appearan e.

Mr. Douglas at Indianapolis.

Bates House, to an immense audience in the the vessels and destroyed the property. birds, you must take it as you did the other street, in the midst of a heavy shower of rain. There was a large quantity of powder. He said our country is in danger, our Capital and military stores of all kinds at the Xard. beseiged, and piracy invited to prey upon our The guns on board the sunken vessels will commerce; that the north-west can never probably be easily recovered by the Virginians consent to have their access to the ocean in The Government seems to have been slow in any direction cut off in the States; that it is the day of our ciuzens. Democrats as well as Republicans, to rise up and unsheath the sword in defense of our constitutional rights, and never sheath it until they are secured. He would not infringe on the rights of the south He had ever delented them. He had done requisition for troops to defend the Governeverything in his power to avert this war, but ment, has transformed the North into a vast it is forced up n us. It is no time to enter military camp, It has developed military into nice discussions of its causes. Let us spirit and capacities for bringing men into vindicate our rights first and discuss the causes of our troubies afterward. He called his Northern people themselves, whatever may countrymen to rise as one man and do battle be the effect on others. In a single week the for their constitutional and inalienable rights. 75,000 men called for by the President have

-The million appropriation bill, passed by volunteers in support of the stars stripes is the the legislature last week, for the purpose of hably three times as many have been enrollarming the State meets with universal favor. ed and are now drilling daily, ready to re-More than half the money has already been spond to the call of the Government. The -A Washington letter says that money tendered. The bill was delayed two days by spirit pervedes the entire community, and we enough has been tendered the Government the factious opposition of the democracy, upon doub, not, a balf a milion of min could be

Happy Effects of a Couciliatory Policy upon the Texans. The Houston (Texas) Patriot, one of the The question arises to every on: What are most rabid of the secession sheets, contains a its defenses? Can it hold out? If it were long article in its issue of April 5th under the

"Once we thought the north, with Lincoln enough; but in a very different relation to the to lead, would fight; we thought that though fort. Fort Pickens stands at the north end fanatical, the Republicans were not cowardly of Santa Rosa Island or tongus. The coast of dogs; we thought they would at least attempt Pensacola harbor makes a semicircle around to make good their proud and scornful boasts it. On the west is Fort McRae, in front Bar- against the "barbarians" south. But as day rancas, farther to the east the Navy Yard. Around this semicircle for two miles there are batteries; but these batteries are more to give up Fort Pickens, in fact, from every than a mile distant. The harbor of Pensa- place except Tortugas and Key West, the oncola is good, admitting the easy access of y place northern wide awakes cannot be vessels, so that the fort may be easily reached acceded to conquer the "rebels" we see no and is already reached and reenforced. It is prospect of a fight, and can only rejoice over provisioned for ayear, and can be fully manned. the spectacle of the tables being turned and

sions: First, Fort Pickens cannot in all pro- The cowardly "cigliteen millions" north ability be buttered down. S coudly, it can told us we should not leave the Union. We be aided by a powerful squadron of the ships, did it openly and boldly, and they humbly which with the aid of Pickens will probably acknowledge our Government "as a necessibatter down the shore batteries. Land En- ty." They shouled the praises of the stars gineers have doubted this. But history is and strices and dared the "enivalry" "to sgainst them Lord Nelson did it and Lord touch the sacred emblem." We have torn Cochran did it. The most powerful batteries it down ; we have placed in its stead the flag have been silenced by ships. It is true there of the Confederate States; we have dared has been a great change in the kind of can- them to "coerce" us, and resent the insult : non used. So there has been in ships; and we have invited their vaun'ed numbers to the and we doubt whether and more effectual field, but the only cry that comes up from the gun has been made than the long 32 pounders | craven dogs is "military necessity;" "give up and the 48 pound carronades. At any rate, the forts;" "withdraw the troops"-let us eat and can be furnished by the fleet, sufficient dirt and live." It is cickening to think of evto prevent the success of any assoult or bom- or having lived in a Government with such a bardment. Thirdly, it follows from this, that people, but let us rejoice at our separation, if the rebels carry Fort Pickens, it must be and look southward. The game north is beby siege; and that requires a long time and seath contempt, while Mexico invites us, by great expense of men and money; and in invasion of Texts, to resenant our former

but what probability is there that Pickens | That chap may sing another tune before

New York, April 23 -The State authorities have decided to muster into immediate service, the whole of the 30,000 volunteers as authorized by the Legislature.

The common council last night voted \$1 .-000,000 to arm and equip regiments, and \$500,000 more for the tamilies of volunteers. The Brooklyn Common Council voted

\$100,000 for the equipment of the 13th regiment, to day.

The propriety of making a second requisition of seventy five thousand men, was being

discussed at Washington. -Cincinnati is alive to the importance of a speedy preparation for war. She has a Houre Guard of over 10,000 already, besides having furnished her quota for the General Gove pm at.

-The city council of Cincionati last week or the distinct and separate one implements of au horized a loan of \$250,000 to the State for the several divisions in their own localities, war purposer. This shows that the people of ed-a ked the strang r," the last time I wa do s not clearly appear from the call. Many the Queen City are awake to the importance of the present emergencies.

to shoot an Lish waiter at the National Hotel in Washington a few years ago, is attempting

-It is announced that Cairo has been ocsupied by the Federal and I linois troops. he Government is compelled to recognize the war which the Confederates have forces upon it. The post is taken, we presume, to protect an imp rta it point a a nst invasion, and to cut

-Tie rebe's at Galveston are terrible secred at the prospective blockade of their harlo. They have sent to Montgomery to solicit help; and the C'ty Council have taken the question of defense under consideration. aproad darkey disappeared down the cellar- Jeff. Davis sends North for Privateering Reg- They have heavy artitlery, shot, shell and men enough, but powder is very scarce.

-The Kentucky State Union committee have issued a viddress on the state of the country, advocating the ground that it is the duy of that S ate to maintain a neutrality, ticking no port either with the Government or the Confederates, and permitting mither to march troops across Kentucky to attack the other. If the Governor was not a sympathiser with secession there might be some hope of carrying out such a policy.

- On the arrival of the 1,30 train on Monday, our the Pennsylvan's Railroad, some hirty four boxes of goods, des ined for the cities of the Sou h, were seized and lodg d in a secure place. Most of the b xes were dirseized on Sunday afternoon, and all contains d the sam : description of goods with the exception of one, in which was a fine rosewood piano for a gentleman in Savannah, Ga.

-Com Pendergrast seems to have aban-Inntanarouts, April 23 -Senator Douglas doned any hop of saving the property, munsp ke here to-night from the balcony of the tions and ships at Norfolk. He sunk recognizing the si uation. To add to its difficulties, mo t of the officers at the Yard were Virginians, and as soon as the emergency came they resigned.

> -The week that followed the President's the field, that certainly have astonished the been organized, and the greater part of them placed in camp ready for service, and promustered into service in a month.

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